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MSGR. HOCHWALT NEXT JUBILEE SPEAKER

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, secretary-general of the National Catholic Education Association, will give the principal address Monday, May 9, when St. Michael's College holds a special academic convocation as part of its Golden Jubilee celebration. He will also receive an honorary degree.

CONVOCATION OPEN TO PUBLIC

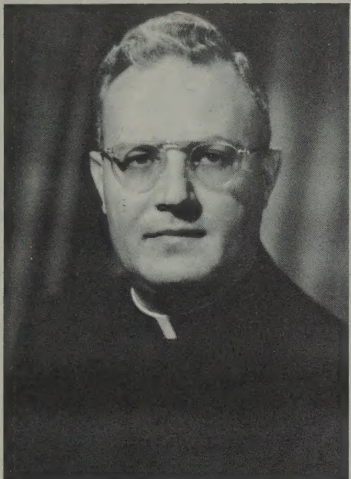
Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, said that Msgr. Hochwalt will come from Washington to speak in Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, at 10:30. The convocation will be open to the public and has been called to honor the colleges of the area. Commencement on June 6 will be the final program of the Jubilee year.

AUTHORITY ON EDUCATION

Msgr. Hochwalt for the past decade has been a principal spokesman for Catholic higher education in the United States. Since 1944, when he was made a Monsignor, he has been secretary-general of the NCEA and director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference. He is also director of the Committee on American Citizenship of the Catholic University of America.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Msgr. Hochwalt's doctoral degree was obtained from Catholic University, where he also earned his masters degree. A native of Dayton, Ohio, he earned his bachelors degree at the University of Dayton, and prepared for the priesthood at St. Gregory Seminary and Mt. St. Mary Seminary.



RT. REV. MSGR. FREDERICK G. HOCHWALT

He served as a curate in Cincinnati parishes before being appointed assistant superintendent of schools for the Cincinnati archdiocese. It was from that post in 1944 that he went to Washington. In 1947, he was made a Domestic Prelate.

Since that time, Msgr. Hochwalt has spoken and written extensively on education in general and Catholic Higher Education in particular. He is often called as an expert before Congressional committees.

A faculty committee is assisting Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., General Jubilee Chairman, with arrangements.

JOINT CONCERT ENJOYS SUCCESS

On Thursday night, the glee club of Our Lady of the Elms College, repaid a visit made by the St. Michael's Glee Club to Chicopee, Mass., by coming to Burlington to give a joint concert with the Michaelmen.

MUSIC ALSO SUPPLIED BY KNIGHTS

The concert was held in the Burlington High School Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. and was enjoyed by a large crowd, many of whom stayed afterwards to dance to the music of the Arabian Knights.

The clubs, which have 35 voices each, sang their programs from memory, a fine tribute to the direction of Miss Anne Ferrero, Elms leader, and the training of the Michaelmen by Mr. John D. Donoghue.

During their stay here, the girls made Trinity College their home, and ate at St. Michael's.

PROGRAM AMBITIOUS

The program began with Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" sung by the combined clubs, followed by Miss Rachel Siciliano and "Il Bacio" by Ardite.

The Elms Glee Club continued the concert with "Alleluia," Regina Coeli, "O Bone Jesu" and "The Song My Heart Will Sing." Tony Agostinelli and his

accordion followed with "Hungarian Rhapsody" and a folk song "Two Guitars."

The St. Michael's Glee Club then stepped into the spotlight with three hymns, "Salve Regina," "O Beate Edmundi," and "Hymn to St. Francis." This was followed by baritone Bob Jamrog and a current popular favorite, "Melody of Love."

VARIETY OFFERED

The girls from Our Lady of the Elms then returned to give out with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," a solo "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," sung by Jeanette Tash, "Sophomore Philosophy" and "It's Springtime."

Varsity Voices, a quartet of Michaelmen, came out with three old favorites, "Heart of My Heart," "Night and Day," and "L'Amour, Toujours L'amour."

CLIMAX GOOD

The St. Michael's group came back to sing "John Peel," Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel," "Falling in Love With Love," "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Winter Song."

The combined clubs concluded the program with "Vienna, My City of Dreams" and a medley of college songs.

SMC Tops Blood Quota

On March 31, Austin Hall was again the scene of St. Michael's biannual blood drive.

The committee chairman of the drive, Henry O'Connor, reported that the students gave 159 pints, as was done last semester, and topped the quota of 135 pints.

Mr. Edward Stearn, regional representative of the Red Cross, was on hand during the drive and heartily thanked chairman O'Connor for the fine showing of the students. From 10 A.M. through 3 P.M. students gave blood, the latter three hours of which were the rush hours.

Assisting O'Connor were Art Kirwin, Joe Brault, Joe O'Brien, Paul Reynolds, Bob Wagner, Tony Stewart, Ray Donlin, Val Forcier, and Reid Loudon.

Durick, Garrett Attend Convention

Dr. Jeremiah Durick, who acted as toastmaster, and Mr. Thomas Garrett, president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, attended the National Catholic Honor Society's annual convention in Atlantic City on Thursday of this week.

TAYLOR SPEAKS

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Hugh Taylor of Princeton University. Dr. Taylor, a noted chemist, scholar and dean, spoke on "Reflections for Delta Epsilon Sigma on Wisdom VII 7-14."

BULLETIN TO BE PRINTED

Among the business brought up at the gathering was the establishment of a regular bulletin for the society. Under Mr. Garrett, a quarterly had been published this year.

NFCCS OFFICERS VISIT SMC

Recently, St. Michael's played host to two distinguished visitors here on campus; the representatives of the regional affiliation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The visitors were Monsignor Murray, New England Regional Moderator and T. Paul Tremont, of Fairfield University, the regional president of NFCCS.

COMMISSION DISCUSSED

At dinner with Fr. Coombs, moderator of NFCCS here at St. Michael's and with the delegation representing our own student body, a discussion got under way on education and student government. This discussion touched lightly on those points mentioned and only after dinner, upon adjourning to the reception room in Old Hall, did the subject of student government and the seating of the Student Government Commission at St. Michael's become prominent in the course of the conversation.

COMMISSION IS NEEDED

The NFCCS unit on campus is sure that everyone feels that the seating of a commission of student government will be for the good of the campus since we will all

Sophs Demand Juniors Return Class Trophy

Who Will Be Queen?

Some very pretty young lady will be crowned Queen of Junior Weekend in Memorial Auditorium the evening of April 30th. The only trouble is that Michaelmen have been a bit reluctant to enter their dates in the big Queen contest.

Will it be your girl? There's a free ticket for the Weekend and a few other great things on hand for the winner. Besides, the Queen and King will be a real center of attraction during the entire Weekend. Frank Adams, chairman of the Queen Committee, has put out the word that the day is drawing near for the voting and that you, you, and you had better hurry up and enter your girl.

Adams and his committeemen, Bob DesRoches, Jack Doyle, Jack Shea, and Dave Holmes, will be on the lookout for pictures of the loveliest girl of Junior Weekend until Monday, the 18th, when each dorm or floor will select its own queen. The pics of all the queens will be displayed in the dining hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, and final voting for Junior Weekend Queen will take place all day Wednesday.

OFF-CAMPUS

Off-campus students should turn in pictures to Dave Holmes no later than Monday, the 18th. The pictures will be set up in the library and the voting will take place on the same day, the 18th, also in the library. Like all the other winning pictures, this one will be displayed in the dining hall and then voted on.

ON-CAMPUS

Those collecting pictures on the campus will be: Old Hall II, Paul Palmer; Old Hall III, Paul Kehoe; Old Hall IV, John McNally; Ryan I Jack Shea; Ryan II, Frank Adams; Ryan III, Jack Branon; Ryan IV, Leo Fortin; St. Leo's, Art McCormick; St. Will's, Bob DesRoches; St. Pat's, Ron Mastrobernardino; St. James, Joe McCann; St. John's, Dick Spreer.

Will the interclass activities program winner have to be satisfied with a scrap of paper saying "You Won!" because there's no Trophy now to award to the winners?

That's the \$64 question on campus right now, and it's heard most often on the lips of Juniors & Sophomores. Why? Because as things stand at the moment, these two classes have outdistanced the Seniors & Frosh in the competition for the Trophy—the Juniors stand first, with the Sophs next and the Freshmen and Seniors in that order.

TAKEN MONDAY NIGHT

The activities program had just swung into the final phase the last week in March with basketball, debating and bowling on the docket, when students arriving in the dining hall on the morning of March 29 found only a slip of paper where the trophy had been resting.

The paper was signed by "The Poets," who left a clue in the midst of some "pretty lousy poetry." Many students immediately decided it was all a publicity stunt, "sponsored" by Fr. Duford. They were then surprised when Father admitted he knew nothing about it. As to getting it back, he said, "It's the student's Trophy, let them find it."

SOPHS CHASE

Wednesday morning another clue was found on the table where the Trophy had been, this clue having been, left during the night. Thus after much cross-quizzing amongst themselves, after which they decided that no one in their class had removed the Trophy the Sophs moved in with a vengeance. "I think the Juniors took the trophy and intend to keep it until the competition is over. Then if they've won, they'll return it. If the score is in our favor, I think they'll sell the thing," Soph. President Jack Eaton said.

WELL ORGANIZED

Wednesday evening Eaton and your reporter waited for
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Here to discuss plans for a Student Government Commission at St. Michael's, were NFCCS Regional President T. Paul Tremont of Fairfield University (2nd from left) and New England Regional Moderator Monsignor Murray (3rd from left). St. Michael's was represented by (L-R) Ray Donlin, William Willig, Paul Kane and Father Coombs Moderator.

be directly affected by the merits and workings of such an organization. This type of organization is aimed at striving for the more workable system of student government and in applying possible sources of knowledge on student government that may be in any way attainable through the commission to each school with which it is affiliated.

The new commission was drawn up by the senior dele-

gate at St. Michael's, Raymond Donlin.

After elaboration on the topic of St. Michael's bidding for the Student Government Commission, Monsignor Murray and T. Paul Tremont were noticeably impressed with the entire plan. Each of the guests made suggestions concerning the commission, many of which had been foreseen and had been allowed for in one
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Don't Weaken !

In recent years science has discovered various wonder drugs, all of which make for a tremendous reduction in human misery. Among these, the most recent is the Salk vaccine for polio.

Yet, many people prefer to leave themselves exposed to such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, or polio, either because they feel that they haven't the time to be immunized, or because they prefer the possibilities of long suffering and premature death in the future to the slight, almost insensible jab of the doctor's needle. Only when medical authorities proclaim: "There is a great danger of your catching such and such a disease", will men be moved to do something to help themselves stay healthy.

Sickness and death are not only found in the body, but also in the soul of man. That's why the Church imposes a spiritual "hypo" each year in the form of Lenten regulations.

But as bodily illness is not restricted to any particular time of the year, neither is spiritual illness. "Flesh-itis" is not seasonal.

An inoculation, once given, has a more or less lasting effect. So should the Lenten season have a lasting effect. By our prayers and other good works during Lent, we build a wall of knowledge and love of God which acts as a barrier against that typically human disease of excessive self-love.

The great mystics have told us that the more we know God, the more we realize our own weakness and selfishness as contrasted with His greatness; we love Him more because we also begin to realize His tremendous love for us, that love which gave us our existence and sustains us in it.

Self-love is the only thing that keeps out Divine love. During Lent we tried to get rid of self-love by little acts of mortification. Lent may be over, but there is still a need for self-denial because there is still a danger of our being overcome by self.

Getting up for Mass during the week involves self-denial. The Chapel was crowded during Lent, but the number attending daily Mass has dropped considerably now.

Mass, visits to Our Lord, daily Rosary, morning and evening prayers, reception of the Sacraments, and a sincere attempt to follow the Crucified, are integral parts of the Christian life, all leading to one thing: the love of God. Since we are entirely dependent on Him, we have to serve Him not just on Sundays and Holy Days, and during Lent, Advent and Ember Days, but all year long.

We can only serve God by keeping the spirit of Lent, which is that of mortification.

We've had the "hypo" but the effects should follow. Let's keep the Lenten spirit.

R.B.

**WE WELCOME LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

This is neither a defense for the Poets (they need no defense) nor a rebuke to those who failed in recovering the coveted class trophy, but merely a definition of the Poets' position.

When the trophy was taken on the night of the 28th, many believed it was the work of Fr. Duford to arouse interest in the "Name the Trophy" contest. They had the right reason but the wrong man. The principle reason for taking the trophy was to stir up interest in an important college activity and to create a little extra-curricular fun for those interested. We failed in arousing great numbers, but do commend those Juniors and Sophomores who did take an active interest in locating it. Especially the group led by Jack Eaton and Tom Leavitt, a group of eight or ten strong who waited in vain for two nights for "The Poets" to strike again as they had boasted.

We failed in the attempt because too many detectives were prowling around the campus at late hours. But what happened to the Freshmen and Seniors? Is it that they have given up all hope of winning it?

No one expected the trophy to be taken so it was simply a process of slipping in and out of the dining hall with it. From then on some care was taken in acting. This care payed off, for on Wednesday night one of our group was chased, after leaving a clue in the form of what has been termed "pretty lousy poetry"...we agree! Jack Eaton, president of the Sophomore class did the chasing, after cleverly surprising the culprit. To him, we recommend a strict diet and a pair of track shoes. To the rest of his brave little band, more patience and power in their intrigue. The trophy is still at large and can be found.

When the clues came out they were correct as to the location of the trophy but to insure security it was moved many times -- thus throwing its tracker off course.

Many have been accused of taking the "Victorious Knight." (We liked "The Knights Tourney" better but ...) many from Fr. Duford and Bob Bolster, President of the Student Council all the way down to a certain Freshmen group. We feel safe because the "guessing groups" are only guessing.

It will be returned: when and where is yet to be determined. That is, of course if it isn't recovered by other members of the student body. As Fr. Duford said, "It's their trophy, let them get it back."...If they can! "The Poets"

Summer Jobs

A number of openings for summer jobs has been received recently by the Alumni Office. Many of these openings are in summer camps in the Vermont area and all pay satisfactory wages.

A great number of these openings are for camp counsellors and salesmen. An opening has been received from Camp Mansfield in Underhill Center, Vermont, and is offering from \$300 to \$400 plus room and board for the summer season. The Goodyear Co. has an opening for a salesman for its permanent Underground Sprinkler System, and is offering as much as 25% commission on sales.

Anyone wishing information on summer jobs should contact Mr. Ansheles in Old Hall.



Greetings, brother rats! Welcome back too this in-tullictule stronghold in the hart of the grene montins wher all edukated corporeal beeings reside. The fakultie is happie to see yor sun-shiny faces back in ther places; after all they git pade for teeching us the finer points of liffe. The tresurer is happie to see yu back because thet means yu didn't abscone to Mexico and nust now paye yor bill fur the yeer. Even the yardburds are glad to sea yu back since now they can injoy liffe by again picking up the junk yu litter the kampus with.

Stringe as it may seam the end of this vakation was simular two the une we had at Crismass; thet is, we came back. Too bad, cudda used another kuple of weaks to let off a little mor steem, yu know the kind, the kind thet comes in kans. Over the rest periot had a chance to see sum real talkies; boy, they ar sure makeing advancis on the uthar side of the montin, mivities thet really muve.

This, naturilly, is thet time of yeer when all good studints "knuckel down, put ther sholder to the whele, and ther snoot to the grindestone." The rest of us injoy liffe. Most of the perfessers hav raved about this final thrust befor summer happieness fur sum time now. "It goes by so kwickly now," they say "exams ar alridy on us." Don't let them fool yu, there is still 5 mor weaks left, plinty of time to revue fur the hole yeer, and knock off a kuple of term papers, besides.

Aftur all, whin yur studyin hard in yur room, the sun is shinin' outside, bamly breezes ar softie blowing thru the windoos, and you can heer the burds chirping, doo yu reely feel like studyin, deep down? Of course, yu doo. But then sum lunkhead cumex alond and sez, "Let's hav a beech party!" Yu reply thet yud ruther studie. So wot duz he doo, he calls yu a spoil sport and if there is anything a Mikelman can't stand too bee called it's a spoil sport.

Waite untill yu see the sand down at Nurth Beech. It's dirty as usual, but the sun is nice. Bring alond yor field glasses and philosophy book; the book for effict and the field glasses fur gurl watching.

SOMETHING NEW

Yuv heerd about popcicles (froze water on a stick) fur the kids, well waite till yu try the nue summer flavor made fur ther brothers thet go to collige, tom collins.

Perhaps yu ar wondering wot happined to the hooked trofy thet "The Poets" supposedly made little gold buttons out uv. So is evryone else. Why is ther no wird from the adminustratun? It's possuble, you know thet sum of the guys trying so hard to git it back ar the same wuns thet took it.

Goon a bee a big sessun in the romance languages here this summer using the nue methods (swear wirds, first). This presints a goodly excuse fur coming to summer school and edukational, two; at least, thet's wot yu can tell the folks in yor neighborhood.

Just befor vakation the wird was about thet Hinry Heinz took a midnite ride to Vergennes, and it wasn't in connection with sociology. Have oft said thet all roads lead to V--s, but this? I dunno...See yu on kampus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





Bill Keeler

Bill Keeler, who left St. Mike's to join the navy last year, graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-flight school at Pensacola, Florida recently. Bill entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program last year at Lakehurst. He now enters primary flight training at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

Placement Office Holds Career Day

The first in a series of career days was held Thursday on campus, under direction of the Placement Department and the Burlington Alumni Association.

AUTHORITIES TO SPEAK

The session opened at 11:00 A.M. in Austin Hall with talks by Fr. Duford, dean of men, Atty. Donald O'Brien, president of the Burlington Alumni chapter, and an address by Charles Foster, Jr., division manager for the Shell Oil Company, and music by the AFROTC Band. In the afternoon panels in various fields, including Radio, TV, Insurance, Journalism, Optometry, Education, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Civil Service, and Business Administration. Panel members were Alumni who had volunteered to take part in the program.

CLUB NOTES

GLEE CLUB

Austin Hall
Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.
Preparation for Knightlights

SHIELD

Science Hall 308
Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.
General Business Meeting

BIOLOGY CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday, 11:00 A.M.
Discussion by Paul LaChance and Gerald Ryan on "Effects of Urethane on Growth of Certain Bacteria."

DEBATING CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday, 4:30 P.M.
General meeting for all debaters.

SODALITY

College Hall 30
Thursday, 6:45 P.M.
Address by Fr. Leon Paulin on "Mary's Place in Salvation."

S. A. C.

Science Hall 107
Monday 6:15 P.M.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

College Hall 5
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Topic of Discussion:
National Conclave

POLITICS CLUB

Science Hall 107
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
General Meeting

N.E. TRIP NEXT FOR DEBATERS

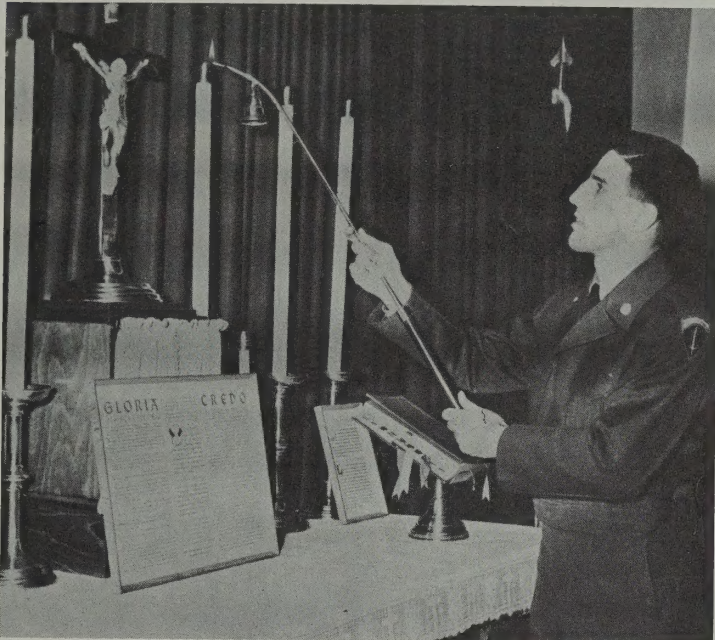
With moderate success at the NFCCS Tournament in Brooklyn under their belts, the varsity debating team now begins intensive preparation for the forth coming New England trip.

Running headlong into competition the likes of Seton Hall, Holy Cross, St. Ambrose of Iowa, Xavier of Cincinnati, and host St. John's University, the varsity men found themselves in tenth place when all the smoke cleared from the big and exhausting Tournament. There were twenty Catholic Colleges, from as far away as Colorado, in the Tournament held in the Law Building of St. John's University, Brooklyn, on April 1st and 2nd.

STIFF COMPETITION

The debaters who went on the trip, getting a jump on

the Easter recess, were affirmatives Frank Adams and Joe McCann and negatives Hank Bredenberg and Don Flynn. Adams and McCann debated Holy Cross, Duquesne, Seton Hill, St. Ambrose, St. Amselm's, and D'Youville. Bredenberg and Flynn ran into St. John's, Seton Hall, Xavier, Albertus Magnus, Siena, and St. Peter's. It would appear that the affirmative team of Adams and McCann had the harder job, since they had been debating negative all year, but Hank Bredenberg, commenting on the negative's opponents, said "we debated six rounds, and we met six entirely different approaches to the Red China question, so it was a bit of a trying experience". All four of the debaters were of the opinion that in this Tournament they had met the toughest



Pvt. John Pierce, a 1954 graduate of SMC is serving at present as a chaplain's assistant in Germany. Pierce received his B.A. degree in economics from St. Michael's.

PRES. MORIARTY VISITS ALUMNI

During the next week Rev. Francis Moriarty, SSE., President of St. Michael's will attend a series of alumni meetings in the New York-New England area.

FIRST TO ALBANY

On Saturday the President will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception by Capitol district Alumni in Albany, N.Y. Atty. Thomas Tracy is chapter president.

ON TO NEW BRITAIN

Sunday he will address Connecticut alumni at a reception and dinner in New Britain, Conn. John Berry is chapter president, while Francis Quinlan will serve as toastmaster.

THEN TO BOSTON

Boston will see him next as he attends a reception at the Smith House in Cambridge, on the 19th. Archbishop Cushing and the Honorable John Higgins, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Mass., have been invited.

Parents, Alumni and Friends of St. Michael's have been invited to all the meetings.

ATTENTION: DIPLOMATS

On June 24, in 65 cities, the State Department will administer examinations to those interested in Foreign Service. The exam will take one day and will offer greater opportunities than previously to men with specialized backgrounds. An oral exam follows later.

Candidates must be between 20 and 31, a citizen for at least 10 years, and if married married to an American citizen. Starting salaries begin at \$4,000.

Closing date for applications is May 2, 1955. Forms may be obtained from Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U.S. Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Attention: Diplomats.

Community Concert Program Ends

The final Community Concert program of the year will be held Monday night at 8:15 in Memorial Auditorium. The viola virtuoso, William Primrose, will be assisted by David Stimer at the piano.

Primrose is generally reckoned the greatest artist now performing on the viola, and many selections have been dedicated to him. He will play a concerto on themes from Handel, composed by John Barbirolli and dedicated to him. He will also offer a Beethoven Nocturn, A Milhaud Sonata and a modern group.

Burlington Community Concerts this year will stage a Spring campaign for membership instead of a Fall campaign.

competition of their college debating careers and expressed the hope that the Newman Debating Club would enter more of these tournaments in future years.

SIX FULL ROUNDS

With six full rounds of debating, two the evening of the 1st, two the morning of the 2nd, and two the afternoon of the 2nd, the four St. Michael's lads

were slightly bushed but said that the Tournament was one big "goldmine of experience."

SCELBA HONORED

One interesting sidelight on the Tournament was that while the third round of debating was going on, Premier Mario Scelba of Italy received an Honorary Doctor's Degree in the building where the debating was being held.

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'55 DIAMOND SQUAD OPENS AGAINST UVM APRIL 30th

By Bob Donoghue

The '55, Baseball Season is underway and Coach George "Doc" Jacobs welcomed some thirty-odd candidates. The season opens April 30th with a Junior weekend game against perennial State rivals, University of Vermont. "Doc" has plenty of time to get his club ready if only weather permits and this should be a "honey."

LOSSES WILL HURT

Losses from last years squad will hurt considerably especially right up the middle. Missing is last years Captain, catcher John Barbatl. Pitchers not returning are grad. Jerry Smith, Jack Leonard and Dave "Butch" Hazel, both with Uncle Sam and Senior Dan Dowd who is not out this year. Capable center fielder Art Charlebois, sidelined with an early season injury last year will also be absent. These losses no doubt will hurt, but with seven remaining starters from last years nine, it looks like a bright season in store for St. Michael's.

INFIELD LOOKS SOUND

The infield looks very sound with Bob Bolster at first, either Joe Silech or Frank Keane at second, Norm Faucher at short and all round athlete Jack Coffey at third. Newcomer Ed Malcom a transfer from Siena and ineligible last year is the "Dark horse" and could step into any positive readily. Another handy man is Russ Gangi a two year veteran with the Knights squad. Rounding out the infield will be first baseman Bernie Cieplicki.

LAST YEARS TOP HITTERS

In the outfield we have last years two top hitters in Steve O'Brien and Bill Kuchar. Left field was shared by Paul Palmer and Ray Garland. Palmer also did some work behind the plate and he looks like "Docs" choice for backstage.

PITCHING IS DOC'S PROBLEM

Pitching will be Doc's main problem with only three returning lefthanders, Tom Sorrell, Pat Dowd and Paul Ripchik. But with newcomers Hank Berry, Paul Provasoli and Jimmy McCormick on the scene, things could turn out very prosperous for St. Michaels.

1st GAME, APRIL 30TH

Don't underestimate these Knights, their seasoned

performers and can knock off any State team. We'll see you over at the diamond when they gain their first State win April 30th!

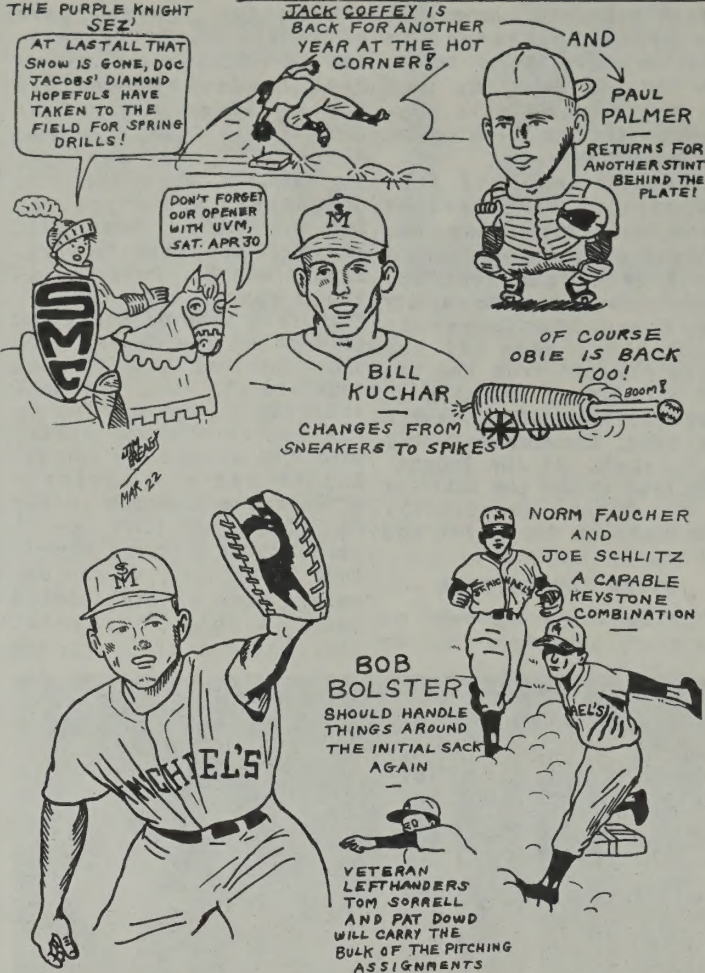
Four basketball players are making the switch from court to diamond. Bob Bolster, Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Kuchar, and Jack Coffey all figure in Coach George "Doc" Jacobs plans.

In the new Student Activities Program, over 40% of the students participate in inter-class athletic competition. Each class has had a team in basketball, football, baseball, bowling, hockey and tennis in year round competition on the campus.

The Freshman class showed its disrespect for age by defeating the Seniors 54-49 to capture the Intra-class basketball tourney held on campus.

In addition to all the organized activities on the St. Michael's campus a group of would be Atlases have formed a muscle building society. Thirty-eight students grunt and groan away their leisure time.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.....By Jim Breagy



NYC Alumni Victors

Basketball is old news but not necessarily stale news. In our last issue we were unable to pay tribute to the Alumni Tourney and Inter-class champions. So with this issue we will wind up basketball once and for all for the 54-55 season.

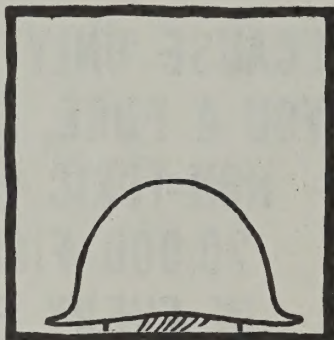
New York City finished first in the Alumni affair. Led by Ray Garland, tourney MVP, the City boys edged their upstate rivals from Albany by a 42-40 score. Garland had 15 points and Red Diot 12 to lead the champs. Walt Bellcourt led the losers with 10.

MIDNIGHT NEVER CAME
To reach the finals the "Cinderella" kids had to get by a favored New Jersey team. Once again Garland and Diot combined to give the eventual champs their most important victory.

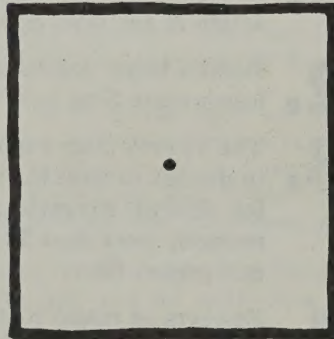
The team coached by Don Cook placed three men on the all-star team. In addition to Diot and Garland, sophomore Gerry Morrison earned a forward spot. Rounding out the squad were Walt Bellcourt and Ed Malcolm. of the Albany team.

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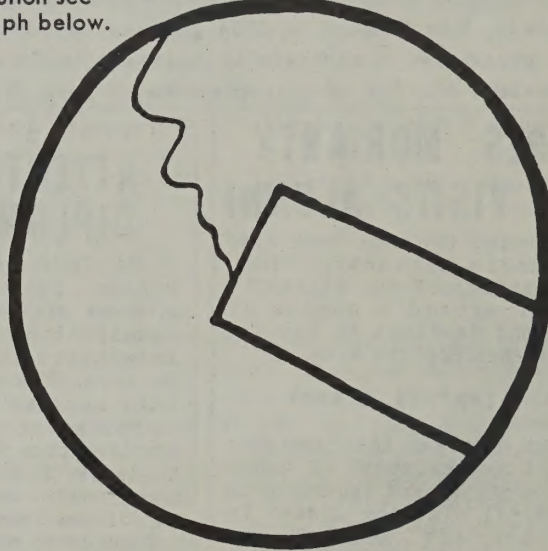
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
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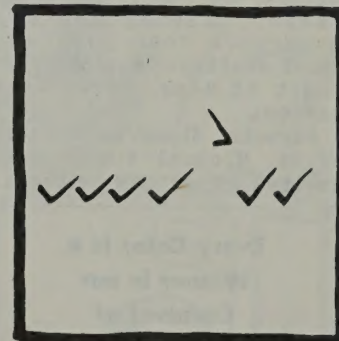
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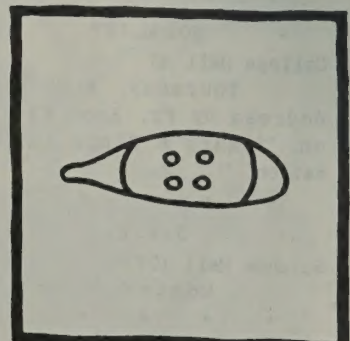


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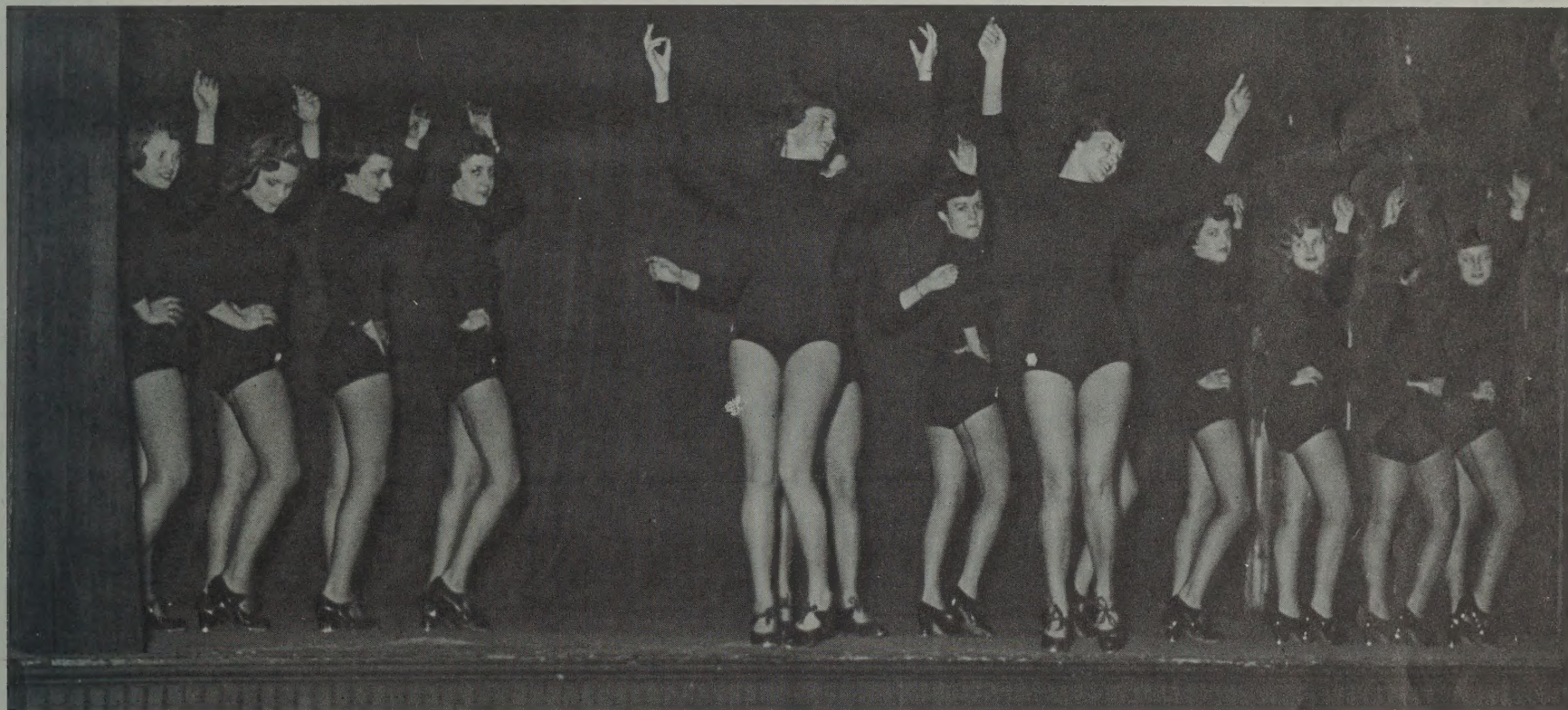
"New Knightlights of 1955"



"Valdini the Great" is the apt name for Val Forcier, who not only headlines the "Knightlights" program with his magic act, but serves as Director-Producer of the entire show.



Jerry Battles and John Yula warm up their voices and guitar for their performance next Friday and Sunday nights.



Burlington's own Rockettes, professionally known as the Pollyettes, display some fancy legwork, rehearsing for their number which will open the show.



Co-directors Bob Bolster, Tony Agostinelli and Reid Loudon get together with the Iarossi brothers to rehearse a couple of numbers.



The Arabian Knights give out with their trade mark -- "that different sound," while rehearsing for the big show.

ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED

"New Knightlights of 1955", the St. Michael's-Trinity College and Cathedral High School talent revue invades Burlington next Friday and Sunday evenings for a two hour, laugh-studded variety show at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Director-Producer Val Forcier announced that advance ticket sales have been excellent and that this year's "Knightlights" should top in entertainment value those performances of previous years. Co-Directors are: Reid Loudon, Tony Agostinelli and Bob Bolster.

OLD FAVORITES

The student cast of 200 will headline such popular

favorites as; Ronnie Brady, Reid Loudon, Bob Bolster, Dick LaRock, Tony Agostinelli, the Arabian Knights, Valdini The Magician and Co., and many others.

Among those in the new talent bracket there is John Yula and Jerry Battles singing songs to satisfy any Michaelman; the ROTC Band will serve as the "Knightlights" orchestra giving forth with a brilliant overture to the show. The band is under the direction of Fred Blais; the dance stylists from Burlington known professionally as the Pollyettes will open the show with a high-stepping Radio City Music Hall Rockette number; the beautiful soprano voice of Joanne Barry will surely be one of the hits of the show as well



Fr. John Crowley, Moderator of the Mission Crusade, which is sponsoring the show in conjunction with the Cathedral Mother's and Father's Club

as our own Hank Cournoyer and Combo. The St. Michael's and Trinity College Glee Clubs will combine to present a "Tribute to Victor Herbert." Pierre Pelletier another old favorite has something new in store in the way of comedy for all as well as Tonette and Bobette. The skit, "This Is Your Strife", a take-off on a popular TV program is another expected hit in the show. From Cathedral High School we'll have that popular quartet the Harmonettes to please the ear as well as the eyes. Neil Fitzpatrick will also be on hand to present some of his own piano stylings. No special mention of course has to be given of our own "Arabian Knights", the orchestra with that differ-

ent sound. The production number "Lovely To Look At" and the finale is also something that in itself is worth the price of admission, and also the man with the educated fingers and man of mystery, Valdini The Great, has an entirely new line of magical feats to present. MC's for the show will be Jack Stebbins and Ray Labelle.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for students are available for both performances at each hall and also at the bookstore for fifty cents and there are plenty of tickets for everyone. Remember the show is next Friday and Sunday evenings, April 22 and 24 at 8:00 P.M. at the Memorial Auditorium.

Trophy
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the Poets to strike. The main group waited outside, while one man came in and left the 3rd clue. After Eaton had left to try and catch him, the main group came in together and removed a second smaller trophy won by some SMC ball players at a tournament in Burlington.

On Thursday and Friday evenings of the same week, a watch was kept by some six or eight sophomores, but the Poets didn't dare make a move.

JUNIORS SUSPECTED

After eliminating members of their own class, the Sophs also eliminated the Seniors as: (1) Too busy to do it, (2) Not interested enough anyway; and crossed off the Freshmen as: (1) Not well enough organized; (2) wouldn't have the initiative.

Many now think that the clues have been false purposely to prevent anyone from locating the trophy. In this matter "The Poets" have been successful, but the Soph sleuths know who the poets are but have so far failed to reveal the names for the rest of the campus.

NAMES KNOWN

"We have the names and could give the information out, but we feel we'd lessen the chances for return of the trophy, as the Poets would deny everything and keep it. This way we hope they'll return it to the proper authorities," Jim Daily, one of the sleuths, announced.

These are the clues left by the Poets:

(1) "The Great Confessor was one too."
(2) "In a graveyard, beneath a pile of bricks."
(3) "High above the cue-balls rack."
(4) The Army Covers - The Air Force Too.

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The selling price for this 63 day tour is \$950. and includes all hotels, meals, sightseeing, gratuities, guides and transportation. The group will return to New York on August 27 in the S.S. Sibajak, New Holland-America Line student ship.

Reservations are now being accepted. Information can be obtained from local travel agents or by writing direct to the Catholic Travel League, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

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way or another. The senior delegate readily accepted all suggestion the visitors offered for the execution of the commission if it is awarded to St. Michael's.

WILL BENEFIT STUDENTS

Plans for the commission have been given much deliberation and honest hard work. The commission should arouse new interest, new opportunities for closer co-operation with other Catholic Colleges, add local color in our participation in Catholic organization in the New England Region, and also provide a testing ground for leaders of our campus organizations in the future.

What Do You Want?

1) Private detective to solve the case of the "it's your nickel program" mystery phone calls.
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St. Leo's Upstairs



Dom Casavant, SMC ski coach and instructor, adjusts the racks he built to house his team's skis. Casavant is doing graduate work in Philosophy at St. Michael's.

3) Wanted - A date with a girl. I brought my car back. Jack Thompson St. Johns	6) To applaud Tom Donellan on his recent promotion to "Head Dishwasher." The Walters P.S. Mighty Mouse Retired
4) Wanted - One lie detector, for the top of Henry O'Connor's head. J. Desmond Kennedy St. Johns	7) Attention: All Springfieldites - Be on the lookout for "The White Ghost" last seen on the side of the road between Springfield and Burlington.
5) An award - for sleepy-eyed Producer Goose Coffey, for his recent theatrical success. Ryan I.	8) Wanted - To find out what happened to the "Christmas Turkey." Boston & Maine R.R.



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